Stop the

It is a sad thing to see fine ait trees spoiled by the bligh sterwards but stay small and ing guest with her, and gave a luncasickly.

crike children. Good health the natural right of children. that she had not been invited. So But some of them don't get their rights. While the rest her absence, she tossed the card into bow big and strong one stays mall and weak.

Scott's Emulsion can stop lent blight. There is no eason why such a child should ay small. Scott's Emulsion a medicine with lots of strength in it-the kind of strength that makes things

Scott's Emulsion makes children grow, makes them eat, makes them sleep, makes them wlay. Give the weak child a chance. Scott's Emulsion will of a woman whose beautiful and gramake it catch up

with the rest. This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's wrapper of every bottle. Send for free sample.

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Smallpox.

the vinegar treasment as a prevenagainst contagion of sandlpox, de ered and introduced by Dr. C. F. we, county bealth officer, Atchison has passed the point of meory, and is now an established facng been officient to several hundre s of exposure in the cuty of Archises county. Many of these exposuree been the curses, as well as none a the original case of smallpox f want of room. In other wore . one, vaccinated or not, can nurise of small pox without fear of coting the disease, if, at the senm, they use the vinegar in table oful doses four times daily in has of water. It can be taken in les on ants by children or more by adultifr. Howe adveses the use of pur r vinegar as all others contain shol. Even after the person exposese eva almost the entire incubation ad, the use of vinegar will eithe et the disease enturely, or mostly to extent of having all the prodromploms without the disfiguring ption. To get the immediate corof a smallpox epidemic in a cona. mity, every one should take a coarse & winegar for a week, whether ex-

inloted vinegar applied locally will e i rol the stehing of smallpex. A serv clas positice applied to the , while in the vesicular stage, will only about the pusher, but prevent pilting. The poultice must not be until the vesteles have formed erican Medical Journal.

Miss Lucy Payne, who has been ill, - about recovered and left Monday rning for Fulton to resume her dies at William Wood college.

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, sypr, kidneys and other organs can fake care of without help, there is ach an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other graptions, loss of appetite, that tired decling, bilious turns, fits of indiges-Goo, dull headaches and many other the Clyde, says a Glasgow dispatch, troubles are due to them.

and Pills

Shelr effects, strengthen, tone and impligorate the whole system.

"I had salt rhoum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sersapariffa and it drove out the humor. I continued the one till the sores disappeared."

and keeps the premises to

TAKING A SLIGET.

Women's Friendiships Easily Broken and as Easily Realored

For several years Anna Norris and Rachel Dale had been schoolmages and pleasant friends. After the schooldays were over the two gans began to drift spart a little. Tasse was no open rupture, not even a disou can always tell them from agreement, but they had fewer interests in common. There came a winter e rest. They never do well when Anna had an especially charmcon in her honor, to which all the old "set" were invited-except Rachel. It is worse to see a blight Rachel felt the slight keenly; it was not easy to meet the surprised glances of the other girls, nor to acknowledge when she came in one afternoon and found that Anna had called during her waste basket.

"She needn't think she can come around and make up now!" she said, bitterly. "She has shown me once for all how much she cared for my friendship; she shall never have the opportunity to hurt me again. It's

And so slight-possibly unintentienal-upon one side and a proud acceptance of it upon the other blotted out the pleasant memories of four years, and came between two lives that might have had much to give each other in the years to come.

Such a pitiful, cheap, common little story it is, happening all about us every day! In shining contrast with it is the incident Bishop Whipple tells cious ladyhood counted friendship too sacred a trust to be lightly broken.

"The mother of Chief Justice Swan was a friend of my bodhood, and a gentlewoman of the old school. She possessed rare wisdom. Once one of her neighbors gave a party to which all the dinstinguished families in the neighborhood were bidden except Aunt Swan, against whom a grievance was cherished. The night of the festivity Aunt Swan, in Quaker garb of bode satin and sheerest muslin, stepped into her carriage and drove to the house of her old friend. Making her way through the throng to the hostess, she said, with sweet dignity:

"Friend Clarissa, thy servant forgot to leave me thy invitation, and it is by such little things that friendships are aften marred; so I have come as thy old friend to enjoy thy hospi-

It is needless to say that the breach was healed .- Youth's Companion. FACTS FOR THE PLAY-GOERS.

Mysterious Laws 1 hat Govern Theaters and Audiences.

The playgoer who wishes to get a seat in his selected theater for the time being should select a Friday night. It is difficult to say why ne should choose Friday, except that those interested in theaters have, from time immemorial, regarded Friday as their worst night. The laws that govern theaters and audiences are sometimes very mysterious.

A play, for example, is produced, which everyone speaks well of, if not enthusiastically, and which many prople express a desire to see. It fails to "draw," and is removed from the bills because few people go to see it. When it is withdrawn they profess to be sorry, and regret that they had not given it a more solid welcome.

There is another problem-difficult to solve. A play is produced which at once achieves instantaneous popularity. Everyone who has seen it advises others to see it-are eager to see it. The holding capacity of the lucky house represents 1,500 people. The people consumed with a desire to see this play number, perhaps, more than 500,000.

What is to prevent this 500,0000 presenting themselves on a single night, and creating gigantic difficulty, or a street riot? The mysterious law of averages, which the greatest mathematician cannot explain, saves the manager. About as many people as the house can contain present themselves every night-rarely more, if never less, a fact almost as wonderful as the instinctive food supply of London.-The Playgoer.

Shipbuilding on the Clyde.

There are 50 shipbuilding yards on In 1901 they launched 298 vessels of 531,314 tons. The total is the Hood's Sarsaparilla highest on record, the aggregate for 1900 being 486,079 tons; for 1899, 491,074, and for 1898, 466,832. Of femore all humors, overcome all the 298 vessels floated, 84, representing 13,095 tons, were sailing vessels, and 214, representing 518,119 tons. steam vessels. Practically, however, the building of ocean-going wind-jammers has ceased, for only three, of Mas. 6,905 tons, were constructed in the whole country during the year. The others were yachts and barges .- Chieggo Daily News.

The Value of Small Savings

By B. W. CHATTELL, Of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

That is the most encouraging thing about saving in a small way. Once get a good start in this practice and it will become chronic. This is the history of the great majority of savings accounts in the institution where my personal observations have been made.

Put it in other words: ONCE A SAVER, ALWAYS A SAVER.

In this case, then, the main thing is to GET STARTED.

A penny or a nickel will do for a start-provided you do not rob the little home bank before you get a dollar in small coins together and get these out of your own hands and into the hands of the sav-

The best savers are often those who have the smallest resources from which to practice their art. And they score ahead of the others because they are quick to learn two things: First-not to wait; for too big a sum before depositing; second, not to "fall back" on the bank and use its accumulation under any kind of compulsion short of starvation.

It takes nerve for the very poor to get a snug savings account under way. BUT THEY ARE THE ONES WHO SAVE TILL IT HURTS-who cut into self-indulgence right down to the bone. There is many a story of heroic fortitude and unflinching determination written between the entries in the pass books of savings banksand many a line of romance, too!

Few persons have any conception of the vast volumes of these small savings. Here are a few facts that are more expressive and interesting than so many adjectives, if they do contain figures:

May of 1901 the savings banks of the world contained \$8,908,-340,000. Even a Rothschild, a Rockefeller or a Morgan would admit this to be a tidy sum.

This tremendous volume of money was saved by 63,070,000 depositors, making an average of \$141.24 for each savings depositor the

Of course the United States led the list in the amount of de-

posits. Our savers put away \$2,507,000,000 against a rainy day. Then, too, we touch the top notch in the matter of the highest

average amount of the individual account-putting this up to \$408.30. To say that the small savings accounts in this country amount to \$2,597,000,000 sounds big, but it doesn't mean much to the average man. Perhaps we can better grasp the significance of it by putting it this way: IT IS MORE BY ABOUT \$420,000,000 THAN THE WHOLE VOLUME OF MONEY IN ACTUAL CIRCULA-TION IN THE UNITED STATES-which is estimated to be \$2.

We don't hear very much about savings banks, as compared with other banks-those of a commercial character. But the books show that the individual deposits of the national banks of this country, July, 1901, were only \$631,000,000 more than the savings deposits.

In other words, the deposits of the savings banks were found to be about one-third those of all other kinds of banks.

It may be that one reason we hear so little talk about savings banks is because they fail so seldom as compared with other banks. This, of course, is because in nearly all states they are subject to especial restrictions to guard against poor investment of their funds ()RDER OF PUBLICATION and against runs and panics.

But, to resume the moral pointed by all these figures: BEGIN THE SAVING HABIT. IT WILL STICK TO YOU and give you thrift in the place of want. And when you get a thousand dollars invest it in some bond or security that is as solid as the Sphinx!

The farm boy who thoroughly masters the intricate work of the farm will stand a better chance for success in the city than the farm boy who has passed over the minor details because farm work was not to his liking.

My conception of an ideal state of society is one in which there

would be no deserving poor. Of course this seems impossible, and yet it is what I should consider he millennium will be if it is ever AN IDEAL SOCIETY &

BUT SUCH A STATE OF SOCIETY WOULD BE POS-SIBLE IF EVERY MAN HAD SUFFICIENT WORK AT RE-MUNERATIVE WAGES, and

while we may never realize the ideal we can do much towards attaining such a desirable end.

By HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN,

If employers will cease cutting prices on their commodities and then making up their losses by decreasing the pay of employes, or giving to children work formerly performed by men, they will have taken a step in the direction of the millennium.

If employes will cease underbidding each other in their efforts to secure work, they, too, will have helped to bring nearer to us the blissful day in which the numbers of the deserving poor will be reduced to the minimum.

There should be honest work enough in this world to give every man, willing to work and able to work, sufficient to do, and at wages that would enable him, not only to sustain his family, but to permit him to make provision for accidents.

I do not believe that each man is worthy the same hire, that the expert mechanic is not worth more in wages than the man who works with his hands alone, but if we can give to each man the work he is fitted for, at fair wages for the work he is doing, we shall then have no deserving poor, excepting such as are unable to work, and these can be easily cared for.

For the man who will not work, when work is offered him, in whatever class he may be placed, excepting that of physical inability, I have no thought save that of contempt. NOR HAVE I RESPECT FOR THE MAN WHO WILL NOT PERFORM THAT WORK WHICH COMES TO HIS HAND WHEN HE IS IN NEED, WHETHER IT BE TO HIS LIKING OR NOT. For such cases the government should provide a remedy.

While the world may never see such a millennium as I have attempted to picture, while it may never be possible to give to each man willing to work employment at fair wages, yet the world seems to be gradually nearing such an ideal state of society.

to the tublic.

The public is hereby warned and, specially the bunkers, business men and traders not to enter toto any conruns or trades, or purchase property Jany kind owner by me and now on by farm about two miles south of the ary of L-xington on the Columbus and" from my wife, Aona M. Foebs. She, my said wife, having no authority whatever to sell, trade, mortgage, tispose o , or in any manner encumber my of said property on said farm, and any person purchasing, trading for or aking a lien on said property from ny said arm will do so at his peril.

This 4th day of February 1902. J. W. FUCHS.

STOCK PANIC.

A panie in Wall street, involving milions of dollars, is no more perve-racking than the panic which seigns the man who realizes that he is hop-lessly in the grasp of constipation, dyspepsia or any form of tomach or bower trop le. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the only guaranteed curr these troubles. For sale by Leroy

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in the Circuit Court of Lafavette Courty, Mis souri, at Lexington, in vacation, January 14, 1902. The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of J. J. Fulkerson, Collector of the Revenue of Lafsyette County, in the State of Missouri, Plaintiff,

his wife, and sdward J. Earl.
Defendants.

To the said Henry W. Turner and Fleta Turner, his wife:—You are bereby noticies that the said paintiff has commerced a suit against you in said court of pesition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment for the taxes, interest and costs due on the following described real estate, situate a the county of cafayette and state of Miscuri, towis: Lobs one (i) and two (2), block outry-ty (40) first addition to textington wissouri, said real estate being delinquent or the year 10 0, and that said taxes for aid year exclusive of penalty, interest and costs, amount in the aggregate to the sum of I wenty-One and Elshiy One Hundredths 21.80 Dottars and that the same may be declared a lien on said real estate, and that the same may be nocessary to sailsfy the judgment conducted herein, with interest, foes, penalties, commissions and costs.

And you are further notified that unless con appear at the next term of said court, to be begun and held at the court hospe, in the 7th day of April. 102, next, and an or before the list day of said term. If the term shall so long continue, and if not, then the force the end of the term and answer said peticion, the same will be taken as confessed And I is further erferted that a copy bereof the published in the Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper peblished in said county of that yelfs. for four weeks successively, the last services to be at least thirty days before the courre.

A true copy from the record-

By J. W. SYDNOR, Deputy, Ches. Lyons, Atl'y, for Pift, 1-18

in the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Missourt, at Lexis gton, April Perm, 1902. Suste Dickson, Plaintiff.

V8. Arthur Olekson, Defendant. vs.

Arthur olokson, Defendant.

Now at two day comes the plaintiff herein, by her attorneys, and flies her petition and flidavit, al eging, among other things, that befendant, Arthur Dickson, is not a resident of the state of Missouri: Wherepon it is ordered by the clerk in vacation that plaintiff has commenced a suit against im in this court, the object and general asture of which is to obtain a decree of livor enforce the bonds of matrimony entracted between plaintiff and defendant open the grounds that defendant in a abandand plaintiff and absented himself from her without a reasonable cause, or any cause, or the space of more than one whole year text before the fling of this petition, and apon further grounds that at the time of the sarriage aforesaid defendant had a rife living, which said wife is still living and now esides at Lee's Summit, Missouri: and that unless the said non-resident defendant Arthur backson be and appear at this court, at the court house, in the city of Lexongton, in said county, on the 7th day of april, next, and on or before the first day of said term, if the term shall so long conduct, and a said term, if the term shall so long conduct, and in said cause, the same will be taken as conducted, and judgment will be rendered accorductly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof e published according to law in the Weekly ottelligencer. a newspaper published in tall county of Lafayette for four weeks suc-tain county of Lafayette for four weeks sucresalvely, published at least once a week, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said next April term of

A true copy. Attest—
J. H. CAMPBELL, Crouit Clerk,
By J. W. Synson, Deputy,
Hiackwell & Son, Attorneys for PHT. 242-6

BOND CALL,

Holders of Washington Township, Lafayette County, Missouri (5) five per cent bonds are hereby notified that bonds numbered 9 10 and 11, Issued July 23, 1890, by the County Court of said County for and in behalf of said Township, of the denomination o (st 000,00) one thousand dollars each have seen declared due and payable on the niteenth day of March, 1962, payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lafayette County, Missouri, at Lexington, Missouri, on which day and date all interest thereon

By order of the County Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, this ard day of February FRANK THORNTON. Clerk of the County Court of Latayette

Notice to Bridge Contractors.

I will let to the lowest and best bidner, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1902. THURSDAY, PERRUARY 27, 1902.

One Wooden Bridge for construction & feet in length, to be built across branch about 50 yards west of southwest corner of farm of less Ford, on line between sentions & and 31 lew Ford, on line between sentions & and 31 lew Ford, on line between sentions & and 31 lew Ford, on line between sentions & and 31 lew Ford, on line between sentions & and 32 lew Francis on line between sentions & and line and place of letting.

I contractor is to give bond for maintenance of bridge is the law directs.

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